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SUBJECT 1. Mechanical Works in Stalinabad, Tadzhik SSR (*Description, Production, Security, Morpans*)
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Attachment 1: a two-page report on the Ordzhonikidze Mechanical Works in Stalinabad (N 38-33, E 68-48), Tadzhik SSR, plus a rough sketch of the plant layout.

Attachment 2: a one-page report on the Agricultural Technical School in Alma-Ata (N 43-15, E 76-57), Kazakh SSR.

Attachment 3: a one-page report on the rayon hospital of Arys Pervyy Station (N 42-26, E 68-48), Kazakh SSR.

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Ordzhonikidze Mechanical Works in Stalinabad, Tadzhik SSR

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1. Ordzhonikidze Mechanical Works (Mekhanicheskiy Zavod imeni Ordzhonikidze) is located at Koktashskoye Shosse on south-eastern outskirts of Stalinabad. It employs some 500 workers in two shifts.

Plant director - fnu NOVICHKOV

Chief engineer - fnu ALIYEV

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2. The property of the plant was surrounded by white painted brick wall about 2-1/2 meters high, and guarded by a 10-man militarized guard (voenizirovannaya okhtana). The passes to the plant were made out of folded cardboard, with photo and the name of the bearer inside, and, also, the seal and the signature of the personnel office chief (nachal'nik otdela kadrov). Besides the pass, each worker carried a badge which he left at the gate with the timekeeper (tabel'shchik) when entering the plant and picked up after hours.
3. The plant property consisted of the following shops and departments:
- a. Tool shop (Superintendent - fnu KAPUSTIN). 25X1
 - b. Mechanical shop with some 100 workers (Superintendent - fnu BLOUSSOV, 25X1
 - c. Foundry and Casting shop (liteynyy tsekh).
 - d. Repair shop.
 - e. Garage located in a shed. Its park consisted of 10 panel (zakrytykh) trucks and one passenger car used by plant director.

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For rough layout of the plant, see attached sketch.

4. Ordzhonikidze Mechanical Works produced gate valves. The valves were of the following size: body (korpus) 50 millimeters, 80 mm., 100 mm., and 150 mm. The assembly norm for one man was 22 valves per day at the rate of 80 kopeks for each one. However, brigade which consisted of eight workers assembled as

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much as 500 valves a day. The average monthly income of an individual assembler made 1,000 to 1,200 rubles. The valve body was marked with the letters MIN (МНН) with the body size number under it.

5. There was no railroad connection to the plant. The steel scrap used for the valve manufacturing was brought in by plant-owned trucks. Also, the ready products were transported by trucks to the railroad station of Stalinabad. The end destination of the valves is not known

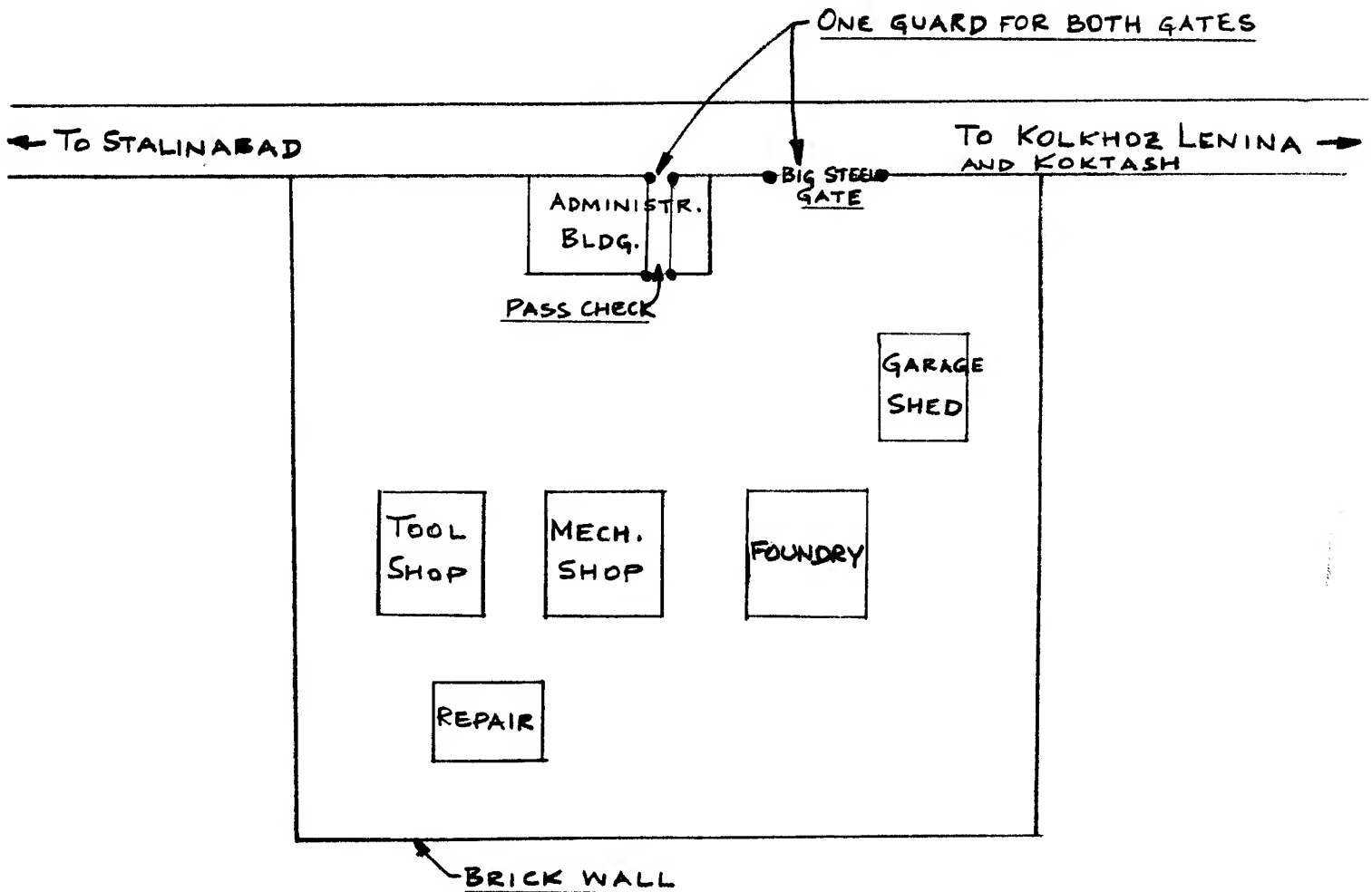
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Rough Sketch of Ordzhonikidze Mechanical Works in Stalinabad

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Agricultural Technical School in ALMA-ATA

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1. Agricultural Technical School of ALMA-ATA (Almaatinskiy Sel'sko-khoshiyaystvennyy Tekhnikum), under the Ministry of Agriculture of Kazakh SSR, is located in the village of CHEMOIGAN, 28 km. SE of ALMA-ATA.
2. Director of tekhnikum - fnu AGATOV.
Program supervisor (sveduyushchiy uchebnoy chast'yu) - fnu TUMANOVSKIY.
3. The school was accommodated in a two-story building where some 900 students studied in two shifts: one - from 0800 to 1500, and the other - from 1500 to 2200. Most of the students lived in dormitories located on the school grounds, and some of them had lodging in private homes outside.
4. Study duration for the students entering the tekhnikum after 7 years of the high school was four years; for the high school graduates - two and a half years. During thier first year students received a state stipend of 180 rubles per month, and 20 more rubles for each additional year.
5. The school had two faculties: constructors and mechanizers (otdeleniye stroiteley-mekhanizatorov) and accounting (bukhgalterskoye otdeleniye). The curriculum of the latter included statistics, economy of agriculture, political economy, bookkeeping and calculation (khoshiyaystvennoye vychisleniye).
6. The graduates of the school were required to work for two years at the place designated for them by the school administration. After this period was over, they could personally select their place of employment.

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Attachment 3

Rayon Hospital of ARYS' Station in South Kazakhstan, Obl.

1. Rayon Hospital of ARYS' (Arysskaya Rayonnaya Bel'nitsa) is accommodated in a one-story building at Ul. Shevchenko No. 60 in ARYS' Station, South Kazakhstan, Obl.

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2. Superintendent and Chief Doctor - Iosif Fillipovich DRUBICH, [] is living in the hospital building with his wife Rosa Lazarevna DRUBICH. The latter, also a doctor, is employed with a second hospital of this town, so-called Zhelesnodorovskaya Bel'nitsa (RR Hospital), which is located near the RR Station.

3. The hospital had some 100 beds in 15 wards (palata) divided among the following departments (otdeleniye):

a. Infectious diseases (infektsionnoye otdeleniye) - 8 wards, 16 beds under Dr. Anna Filatovna SHAROVA;

b. Surgical - 3 wards, 20 beds under Dr. Turmukhan Arambayevich ARAMBAYEV;

c. Theopathetical - 3 wards (one for each - male, female and children), 60 beds under Doctors Nelli Vladimirovna LENINA and Tamara Petrovna SAYENKO.

d. Maternity with labor room, delivery room and a room for the new born babies - 20 beds in all.

e. X-ray room. There was no special X-ray technician assigned to this job and each ward supervisor x-rayed his own patients. For serious cases, a specialist, a lady doctor, was called from CHIMKENT.

4. Besides the above mentioned personnel, to each otdeleniye was assigned one head nurse, one duty nurse and one nurse's helper (sanitarka) who was also responsible for cleaning the rooms and feeding the patients.

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5. The supply of drugs and medicines was inadequate, especially those needed for TB treatment. [] several cases where the relatives of the patients operated on in the hospital had to procure from the private market the necessary drugs in order to prevent fatality due to complications after operations. The sanitary conditions in the hospital were below any prescribed standard; sometimes the hospital was overcrowded and additional beds were put in the hall; it was dirty and full of flies (western style anti-insect sprayers and like were never seen []). Getting one passenger and one delivery type ambulance cars in 1956 was considered a big improvement - up to this date the hospital had no transportation at all.

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